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FAR REACHING BOYCOTT PLAN.

Filipinos Organizing to Stop Trade With

NONINTERCOURSE.

Will Deal With Other & by them. Nations in Preference.

It Was Adopted by the Americans Against England.

San Francisco, April 7.-The most gigantic boycott in the history of the world is suggested by Alva Udell of Stockton, Cal. an instrument to force the United State recognize the independence of the Philippine Islands. Udell is an accredited agent of the Filiphos in this country, and although he has not appeared prominently before the public in their behalf, the amount of work he has done with members of Congress and other national legislators is enormous. He bears letters from all of the prominent Filip! a revolutionists and is a bitter opponent of the policy of imperialism as it is now being conducted by

the President and his advisers. Udell says that the fighting in the Philippines is practically over, but that it will require a force of at least 60,000 American troops to protect the noncombatant Filipines from the depredations of guerrillas, if the present policy is pursued to its logi-

With the approval of Aguinaldo and the Philippine Central Committee at Hong-Kong, he has drafted a specimen Constitution for a Pilipino Republic, which has been submitted to and approved by the most prominent Filipines in the revolutionary movement. They are tired of war, Udell says, but they will resist to the last any attempt to make them dependencies of the United States, with no hand in their

An Absolute Boycott. The movement contemplates a Filipino boycott of the United States-an absolute boycott-enforced by a secret order in the Philippines, that has, it is asserted, 250,000 members and can be made to embrace ev-ery man in the archipelago who produces a pound of anything available for export or consumes a pound of anything available only by import. Trade with other countries is to be encouraged, if this remarkable scheme is carried out, but the commercial field in the prolific islands is to be absolutely barred to the United States.
This boycott is to be, ere long, held as a club to force the United States to consent to the adoption of the Philippine Constitu-

rion, already referred to

 they argue, if this trade is stopped ◆ • and the possibility of exploitation of • • the Islands by American capitalists • · lessened, the leaders of imperialism · may relax their efforts for the sub- ◆ jection of the Filipinos.

ROYCOTT OUTLINED.

Filipinos say that in their present .

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American buyers, that will practi-

They have their plans ready. The .

Washington and other patriots •

against England, has been adopted .

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pines and the United States.

Udell from the first organic law of the United States, the present Constitution of this country and the Constitution of Caliornia. It was submitted to the Filipino abinet in June, 1839, and unanimously indersed, despite a strong opposition to it on the ground that it did not restrain unlimited American emigration. Udell told the Filipinos that the document took them out of the outlaw class, gave them the protection of the United States and guaranteed them prosperity and peace for the first time in hundreds of years. They elded on the only ground of objection-

the emigration question Its Purpose Explained.

Udell has prepared a lengthy statement citing forth all the main points of the pecimen constitution. He then explains sed boycott, as follows: "In the event an agreement is reached with regard to fundamental matters, I assure you that an early pacification of all the civilized inhabitants of the Philippines will certainly follow, and to that end the loyal co-operation of the Fillpino leaders may be safely relied upon. But in case no agreement is reached, there can be no beneficial assimilation with the the Islands, either for social, industrial or commercial purposes, as measures are being rapidly perfected by peaceful means, to preas well as to strengthen the spirit of the Philippine people in their eternal demand for independence. This will be fully explained in a letter, dated the 15th of December last, and written to Senator V. Allen at Washington, with which I inclosed a nonintercourse plan, framed along the lines of the Virginia noninter-course resolutions of 1774, but adjusted to the Philippine situation and under which the entire Philippine population can be organzied into a secret society. mion, having for its fundamental purposes the nonimportation from the United States of any raw materials, manufactures, goods, wares or merchandise whatever by the members of the society, none of whom will purchase from any person whomsoever any uch articles directly or indirectly imported from any part of the United States after September 1, 1901, nor will they after that time directly or indirectly export the same

to the United States. "Members of the society will refrain from cultivation or manufacture, either by their labor or otherwise, of any and all articles ed to the United States, nor will the mer-chants, manufacturers or other inhabitants in the Philippines barter or exchange any article of commerce or other commodity with any person opposed to the aims of with any person opposed to the mass of Filipino independence, nor will they either directly or indirectly employ, or ald the em-ployment, at home or abread, of any per-son opposed to the aims of Filipino indesendence, nor will they enter the employ or be employed by any person opposed to the aims of Filipino independence.

Punishment Prescribed. "Any merchant or trader or other person

who imports or exports any goods or merchandise contrary to the purposes of the so clety, or who trades, barters or exchanges any article of commerce or commedity is the Philippines with any person or persons opposed to the aims of Filipino independence cally end trade between the Philip- . lity and welfare of the Philippines and the will be considered inimical to the tranquil-Philippine people will break off all dealings and connections with them and each of Virginia plan, which was adopted by . them; and should any Filipino or inhabitant of the Philippines, either directly or indirectly, after due caution given, employ or ald the employment, at home or abroad of any person opposed to the sims of Filipine independence, or enter the employ, be employed, by any person oppos pine people will hold all parties concerne therein as inimical to the good government

of the islands and dangerous enemies of their country "There are the main features of the plan THE VIRGINIA PLAN. • upon so that the American people. • Its principles, and even its language, so far viewing the rich bait, will consent • is applicable, are largely copied from the to prolongation of the war for sup- . Virginia nonintercourse resolutions signed George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Patrick Henry, Richard Henry Lee, Edmond Pendleton, Benjamin Harrison, Pey ten Randelph, Rebert C. Nicholas and by

100 other men of those most worthy characters who represented Virginia in the mat-ter. I lay it down, in the case now at Issue, that no American can righteously ob-ject to the Filipinos following the example of our most exalted patriots and fathers of the American Republic, but the minious of King George condemned them, and perhaps some American Tory will now directly asault the conduct of George Washington in

"The Philippine plan is simply a gigantic labor union, whose members and their countrymen will refuse to produce for the masters who have enforced them to submit to a foreign yeke.

Philippines Trade.

The possibilities of trade with the Philippines has been made the basis of numerous and weighty reports by Government officers, economists, business men and newspaper correspondents of this country. Some are ressimistic, but the majority is of the optnion that there is a great future in commercial trade with the archipelago, Acre for acre, the Philippines are probably the st prolific group of islands in the world. Hemp, sugar, copra and tobacco are the mest important of the products exported from the islands, but the possibilities of deelopment of other resources are unlimited. Gold abounds, it is a great lumber coun try, and there are innumerable stuffs of a mineral and vegetable nature that are ound there in profusion, equated newhere else on the face of the earth. Records of imports and exports are in-

complete. The most trustworthy table shows that the exports from the Philipplace in 1897 amounted to \$41,212,489. Estimates of imports hold that about \$17,000,000 worth of goods were bought from other countries. China led in trade, with Great Pritain next; Germany, Spain and France close behind, and the United States away down the list.

Experts have declared that, with the proper trade regulations, this country could control the output of the Philippines, and sell the natives everything they want which they would have to buy abroad. It has been estimated that the trade in hemp experted from Manila to this country, and kerosene oil sent from the United States to the Philippine Islands, would amount to from \$20,-00,000 to \$30,000,000 annually within the next five years.

The advocates of the boycott assert that it would not be a difficult proposition, as the United States have never controlled such trade on the islands, while England and the Continental countries have fought for it. The boycott would have the support The specimen constitution was copied by of commerce that may be profitably export- sell or to buy from the Flipinos.

THE NATION'S CRY.

Democracy Must Defeat the Conspiracy to Imperialize the Republic.

SPEECH OF W. L. GARRISON.

"The Chain That Binds the Philippines Will, Unless Broken. Strangle the Liberty of the Nation."

Previdence, R. L. April 7.-Honorable Wil-Flam Lloyd Garrison of Boston was the principal speaker to-night at the annual banquet of the Henry George Club of the Single-Tax League. Mr. Garrison spoke on the "Roots of Imperialism," an address full f criticism of the policy pursued and being rsued by the national administration. His sentiments on the leading issues wer n keeping with those of his auditors the telling points of the speech were loudly

What Democracy Needs.

Mr. Garrison said, in part: Strong governments, based on military orce, are the necessary and logical out-Strong governments, based on military force, are the necessary and logical out-come of autocratic ideas. When Jefferson and his compects proposed to reverse these time-honored customs and to trust the plain people to make their own government, with no place for rulers by divine right, the hazardous experiment met the doubt and

hazardeus experiment met the doubt and derision of Europe.

In these days of recontation of those principles which alote account for this country's marvelous career, so astounding to Old World prophets, it is salutary to recur to Lowell's Birmingham address. which Americans have recognized as the finest exposition of democracy. He defines democracy as "that form of society, no matter what its political classification, in which every man has a chance and knows that he has it." Our departure from this which every man has a chance and knows that he has it." Our departure from this standard is evidenced by the lessening of men's chances and the congestion of wealth that must be justly distributed to insure permanent self-government. The great factor wanting in despotisms is the consciousness of the people that they are robbed of their chances by designing interests and that their follows: ests, and that their followry is not an act of nature. In a democracy education re-veals the injustice, and herein lies our hone of defeating the plutocratic conspiracy to imperialize the Republic.

Imperialism Always a Failure. The plausible defenders of the wrong would have us reclothe ourselves in the cesst-off garments of arbitrary power; to exchange the institutions which bred Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln for the system which produces Napoleons, great nublittle, Metternichs and Bismarcks, And yet, as Lowell races as ittle, Metternichs and Bismarcks, And yet, as Lowell reminds us, "universal suffrage has not been the instrument of greater universal suffrage has not been the instrument of greater universal suffrage has not been the instrument of greater universal suffrage has not been the instrument of greater universal suffrage of more select description," and he shows that assemblies composed entirely of masters of arts, doctors of divinity, serene highnesses and enlightened classes, have not carried on the business of mankind so well as to discourage a less costly method.

Imperialism is a reversion to serene highnesses and masters of arts. In this case the highnesses of wealth are the masters of the art of impoverishing the people by persuading them that the process is an enriching one. Are we ready for the right-about-lace? We threw off the yoke of this same gentry; now we propose to be gentry ourselves and impose our yoke cn others. It was an ancient saying that wheever puts a chain upon a slave is sure to bind one end of it nout his own neck. The series what

was an ancient saying that whoever puts a chain upon a slave is sure to bind one end of it about his own neck. The chain that binds the Philippines will, unless broken, strangle the liberty of the United States. The stery of the Talmud, which Wendell Philips applied so forcibly to Daniel Webster, its William McKinley equally well: "Oh, King of Basham, lifted once a great rock, to hurl it on the army of Judah, Ged hollowed it in the middle, letting it slip over the giant's neck, there to rest while he lived." The stone hurled at the Pilipinos in their struggle for freedom by the President of the United States will

Let's sit down and talk. It wouldn't be at all strange if you just happened to need some furniture-right now! Maybe you are trying to make up your mind where you can get the best for the least money. Move up closer-we want to tell you about our easy payments! We want you to know that you can get all the furniture you need-and pay for it as you can spare the money-weekly or monthly There isn't any better furniture, or any better stoves or ranges, than we've go right here in this store! If any cash dealer will sell them cheaper than we will credit-we'll lock the store and go home.

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his own neck as long as the history Fitting People for Self-Government. Fuerto Ricans and the Filipinos must wait until the countrymen of Quay and Platt and Croker and Lodge decide that they are competent is food for universal mirth. Aguinalde's judgment on American capacity to govern would have equal force. Mr. Beveridge will not be disturbed if we do not concede self-government to our sub-jects for a hundred years. He would have free hand." Freebooters ask nothing

that it was fitted to look after its own af-fairs. In the nature of things, where no voice is allowed, no self-constituted keeper will heed its plea for freedom. I share in the belief recently uttered, that bad self-gov-ernment is better than good government by another, and hold, with John Hay, in his "Castillan Days," before Washington days had destroyed his faith in liberty; "There are those who think the Spaniaris are not fit for freedom. I believe that no needle are those who think the Speniards are not fit for freedom. I believe that no people are fit for anything else." Wisdom comes through failures and mistakes, Only an enemy would prevent a people from mak-ing them. And a benevolent despot is rare

Free Hands," a la Reveridge. certain. If the Constitution gives us a see hand" regarding a tariff with Puert nited States? If it permits discrimination tween the States and the Territories, who anot the free hand make a similar dis-petion between the States if party pelley sires? There are plenty of Lodges and desires? There are pienty of Lodges and leaverliges to assume the powers of the Supreme Court and announce the new con-struction of constitutional law. As fast as it is necessary to violate the Constitution there will be subservient Senators enough to justify it. A flag that trade rebelliously refuses to follow is now trying to prevent the Constitution from following to prevent

securately describes our own sad plight:
"With liberalism drugged, with freedom of speech almost dead, with the immense army and navy estimates for the year, with social reforms all stopped, with national culture mare of the past.

free trade, is delusive and temporary. Justice, peace and prosperity must be based on an equality of rights. Then wealth shall case to menace, and wars shall be a night-mare of the past. and havy estimates for the year, with social reforms all stopped, with national culture starved, with conscription ahead, with the country brutalized and demoralized as it has scarcely ever been in the long course of its history, with Jewish stock brokers riding the whirlwind and directing the storm—It is curely time that liberals, if they mean business, should put aside the nonennee about replitting a party which cannot be worse split than it is already, and should recall men's minds to the basis of liberalism."

How to Kill Imperialism. We need to look beyond the presidential lection and resolve that the impending evolution shall not repeat the mistakes of two great predecessors. They scotched snake, but falled to kill it. "Every to "said Sir Thomas Moura "E.I. the snake, but falled to kill it, "Everywhere," said Sir Thomas Moore, "do I perceive a certain conspiracy of rich men seeking their private advantage under the name
and pretext of the Commonwealth." While
that is possible, nations but play at democracy. The only way to cure the evil
is to put the ax at the root of privilege,
which is land monopoly and its restrictive
outgrowths. The weak point of socialism
as a remedy is its tendency to increase the
functions of government, now already too
extended, Complexity is a source of danger.
Freedom requires simplicity, less authority Freedom requires simplicity, less authority, not more. Justice does away with ingenious mechanism to make men better. Secure individual rights, and the collective organism of society will take care of itself, as does when the minutes are taker are of. But no society can thrive that fails o respect the rights of its weakest and

Justice the Only Safety.
We believers in the single tax prefer to
rust the natural law of justice as against trust the nutural law of justice as against any human paternalism, however well intended or skillfully planned. Guarantee to every individual living, and to live, an equal of operation of the post of the earth without purchasing permission from a fellow-being, and the bottom of social injustice drops out. The power which the control of natural opportunity gives to individuals explains the affluence of those who have it, and the poverty of those who have it not. It is the single incentive for foreign conquest, and is the mainspring of war. More than all temporizing peace conferences or party triumphs is the security of

FRANK PFISTER'S DEATH.

Passed Away Suddenly While on the Way to His Home. Frank Pfister, one of the best-known citizens of St. Louis County, dropped dead yesterday afternoon in front of a store at No. 4461 Easton avenue. His death is supposed to have been caused by heart disease. The body was taken to the morgue, where it will be held until after the Coroner's in-

quest.

Mr. Pfister left his home in Pattonville
yesterday morning in apparently good
health. He promised his wife that he
would return in time for dinner yesterday would return in time for dinner yesterday evening, and was hurrying home to keep his promise when he died.

Pfister was about 45 years old. He leaves a widow and nine children. His estate is valued at about \$15,600. His father, Poctor William F. Prister of Creve Coeur, is one of the leading physicians of St. Louis County.

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